## IN THE THREE NEW PLAYS.

AUDRAN'S "LA POUPEE" GIVEN IN

ENGLISH AT THE LYRIC. Anna Held as the Boll Sterojne of a Musical Piece-West Point Codets in "Camberland

Girls-The Plot of "An American Citizen. Edmond Au !ran's last operetta, "La Poupée," of which so much has been heard in New York, was produced last night for the first time here in the Lyric Theatre, the name by which the southwest corner of Oscar Hammerstein's Olympia is now known. There has been a great deal of preliminary praise to make the public exacting in regard to the work, and the audience last night exhibited a critical attitude, remarkable enough in any first night audience to deserve comment. But there was so little about the looks of last night's gathering to suggest any thoughtful attitude that its reverse under a new performance was little, almost wonderful. But the progress of the opera brought forth very gennine and spontaneous applause, which was many times as significant as the outbreak which seemed reasonably to be expected from the aspect of the spectators. It was a matter of half an hour before the charm of the work began to have itseffect.

After that the success of "La Poupée" was never in doubt. It is a dainty, fascinating work, which has restored the charm that kind of comic opera which did not depend for its success on violence to the comedian's shins or on the phalanxes of marching women. It is a genuinely ar-tistic and delightful work, unless the taste for the combination of pretty music and refined fooling has not disappeared from New York. It would be false to say that the score of Au-

dran's operetta possesses anything like the freshness of his earlier works, and the melody of "La Mascotte" and "Olivette" is not to be found in "La Poupée." But if the fresh-ness of that older music be lacking, there is still melody enough in the present work to be charming in the refinement and delicacy with which it is employed. The score will, moreover, stand several hearings, and its piquancy and vivacity are likely to make it enpiquancy and vivacity are likely to make it en-duringly popular. All of it was not well sung last night, and there were, indeed, several songs which ought to have been highly effective that went for nothing, merely through the manner of their performance. On the other hand, there were some admirably sung choruses, and as a whole the interpretation was adequate enough to make the beauties of the work evi-dent.

and as a whole the interpretation was adequate enough to make the beauties of the work evident.

But "La Poupée" has more than good music. It has a well-told narrative about a girl who is taken for a doll and married by a young novice about to become a monk. This story was told with considerable ingenuity for a comic operalibretto, and, compared with the average specimen of that kind, the text of "La Poupée" is a model of wit and clearness. The English adaptation made by Arthur Sturgess from the French of Maurice Ordonneau was rather brightly done, and with the kind of talk that passes current as comic opera humor here it had no relation whatever.

Anna Held was scarcely the person to sing the difficulty rather better than was to be expected. She was nearly always unintelligible, and the music which fell to her went for nothing. She was very nervous, but evidently has no idea of tune or rhythm. Her acting was generally quite deficient in spontancity, and her recutation as a beauty a little bit more difficult to comprehend than ever. But, considering her difficulties with a strange language, the effort went through with more success than there was any reason to anticipate. Frank Rushworth is a handsome fellow with more good looks than voice. G. W. Anson, an English comedian, showed that quiet, genuine humor was possible in comic opera, and Ferris Hartman, another stranger, was wholly amusing in a finished and unexaggerated manner. Oscar Hammerstein has indeed produced the operetta well in nearly every particular and it deserves a long life. It is a thoroughly charming work.

Cadets at West Point figure in the first act of "Cumberland '61" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, and the Pitou Company engaged in the representation provides sightly young fellows to wear the uniform of that Military Academy. Edgar L. Davenport, the senti-mental hero of the play, and Lionel Barrymore, the serio-comic participant, are smart and handin the guise of students in warfare, and John E. Kellerd, as the half-breed Indian cadet. is a striking variation. A half-dozen shapely chaps in gray are additional aids to a novel and tisfactory disclosure of life at the famous solflier factory on the Hudson. The fact is that Mr. Pitou has made in Fourteenth street a dramatic production equal in stagecraft to anydramatic production equal in stagecraft to anything often seen in Broadway, and this West Point portion of his achievement will appeal particularly to the matinée girls. The scene is an artistic triumph as well as a testimonial to accuracy. It shows an officer's residence, with a glimpse of the parade just beyond and a view ofthe river further off. A type of the regular army officer is there, as admirably realized by Frank Losse, and the Kentucky mountaineer, as strongly characterized by Charles G. Craig, is introduced as the recipient mountaineer, as strongly characterized by Charles G. Craig, is introduced as the recipient of jovial badinage. It is the summer time of fashionable visitors at the Point, and among them we see Florence Rockwell, gentle and sweet, as the youthful heroine; Amelia Summerville, as a very delicious wilow; Viola Black as an unusual girl from Vassar, and W. J. Forguson as a sauntering club beau from New York. The time is in 1861, and the graduating cadets are going away to join the Union or the Confederate army, as their conceiences detated. Along with the West Point students old song of "Benny Havens" we hear in rivairy "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle." This is the first recorresentation of West Point ever made on the stage. It was an undertaking which any inadequacy in the performance would have caused to miscarry. Surely the author should feel much obliged to the manager and his actors for treating it finely. . Craig, is introduced as the recipient

The third act of "An American Citizen" ends in a comic climax that is a full half minute in coming after its nature is foreseen, yet the effect of it is but little weakened by the anticipation. Mr. Goodwin leaves the stage bent on chastising Egerton Brown, and on his return he shows signs of conflict. Disordered clothing and a slightly discolored eye tell of damage to himself, but a bruised and extremely sore right hand suggest that a sight of the other fellow would be full compensation for these burts. The extent of the injury to this member is pointedly marked. The comedian writhes as he removes his dress coat and dons a smoking jacket, and in helping himself to smoking jacket, and in helping himself to liquor he has an agonized contortion from lifting the decanter with his right hand. Beside the decanter is a large bottle of liniment sent in by an admirer for use on a sprained ankle that the lighter has previously pretended. Spying it, an idea strikes him, and the actions with which he carries it out gradually convey it to the audience. Restoring the injured hand to its wrapping, with the other, with difficulty, he rings for his servant and gives the liniment to him with directions fully expressed in the one word "Brown." This same servant is the medium for expressing a suggestion of naughtiness for which there is no basis of fact. Mr. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott have married to obtain a legacy, but have not lived together, and their mutual affection at the time of the counterfeited spiciness is so far advanced as to make him particularly regardful of her welfare. She is at a hotel to which he comes unknowing her presence, and because of his name he is at once shown to her apartments. The compact made before the wedding was that their marriage should be a mere expedient, and they do not yet understand each other's feelings well enough to wish that the bargain be broken; so the singular situation is presented of a danger of scandal from husband and wife occupying the same quarters. In this dilemma the husband's valet is the first person to be warned of the danger. He is a stolid creature, well trained in repression, and but a short time in his master tells him with particular empinasis that the woman present is a wife. At this the servant looks neither to right nor left and responds, "Oh, of course!" liquor he has an agonized contortion from lift-

## Au Irish National Concert.

An Irish national concert under the auspices of the Irish National Alliance will be given in the Grand Opera House on Sunday evening. Miss Maud Gomme will make her first appearance in Asserica. The Hon, William McAdoo, ex-Secretary of the Navy, will preside. James F. Egan, the ammesty delegate from Ireland, will make an appeal in the interest of the fund for the erection of a monument to Theobald Wolf Tone, and for the fund of the Irish National Amnesty Association in aid of political prisoners. The concert is held in the interest of these funds.

## Guif Low Freight War Resumed.

The yellow fever quarantine restrictions age not Galveston having been raised, hostilities have been resumed between the rival Lone Morean, and Mallory steamship lines, tone star line has again put into effect the freight schedule which aused so much ble recently, and which was withdrawn for as because of the relief very epidemic.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK OUSTED. Put Outside of the Railing in the Court of

The charge preferred by Anthony Comstock against Meyer Chinskey of 19 Ludlow street of selling a profane and immoral book printed in the Hebrew language was up for a con-tinued hearing in Special Sessions resterday. As on the former hearing a month ago, the translations submitted by Mr. Comstock for the prosecution and Lawyer Elias Resenthal for the defence differed greatly. Justice Jerome, who presided, adjourned the case for a

final hearing on Dec. 1. During the progress of the hearing Mr. Comstock sat in the inclosure railed off for the use of the Assistant District Altorneys and the clerks. He consulted frequently with Assistant District Attorney Aldrich, While the argument over taking an adjournment was goling on a storm broke.

"Mr. Comstock thinks—" began Mr. Aldrich.

"Mr. Comstock thinks rich.
"It makes no difference," interrupted Justice Jerome, "what Mr. Comstock thinks. In these cases he is supposed to be ignorant of the law."

law."

Mr. Comstock jumped to his feet, but before
he could say a word Justice Jerome again in-Mr. Comstock jumped to his feet, but before he could say a word Justice Jerome again interposed.

Sit down, there," he shouted. "Or rather, get outside of that railing. Officer, put him outside the railing. He has no more rights than any private citizen. He has no business there. Get outside the railing."

"I protest," said Mr. Comstock, as he walked through the gateway out of the inclosure, "that the Court has no right to insult me, Nor shall the Court insult me, either."

"Case adjourned until Dec. 1," was the only reply Justice Jerome made.

"In two or three days," said Mr. Comstock to a SUN reporter in the hall a few minutes later, "Til show you how the law is violated every day in that court. Just wait and you will see."

## THE VAN GIESENS' TROUBLES. Justice Garner's Remarks on the Defence in a

Evelyn Van Giesen in October, 1896, instituted a suit for separation against Ira T. Van Giesen, an instructor and lecturer in Columbia College. The suit was settled upon the promise of the defendant to pay to the plaintiff \$25 a week, to pay \$150 counsel fee and also to pay the plaintiff's father \$50 a month for her support. The payments were made regularly for port. The payments were made regularly for a time, and then the defendant defaulted. The plaintiff avers that her husband earns considerable money as an expert besides his salary in Commbia College and at the State Pathological Institute. The defendant says that he lives in a furnished room and that his living expenses do not exceed \$15 a week. Counsel for the defendant moved that the alimony be reduced, but the answer of the defendant and that of his counsel did not satisfy Justice Gaynor, who in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday subscribed in the papers:

"It seems to me that this case comes up only through the neglect of the defendant's interests and now his attorney submits practically nothing in opposition. What is the meaning of this so-called affidavit of the defendant which is not sworn to or signed, and the attorney's affidavit is frivolous. I reserve decision to allow the defendant to take advice, and until I am advised whether he wants to let the case go by default." a time, and then the defendant defaulted. The

### WILL IN TIGHE'S WIFE'S HAND. So Say the Wife's Relatives, to Whom the Estate Was Left.

At the hearing of the contest of the will of Sir" Richard Tighe before Surrogate Fitzgerald yesterday, the contesting relatives, who say they are of Tighe's blood, rested their case on the evidence of two experts in handwriting. This action took the proponents of the will somewhat by surprise, as allegations of mental incapacity and undue influence had been made. The experts of the contestants declared that the will is in three different handwritings, and that

will is in three different handwritings, and that the first half of it was written five to ten years before the last half. They also told of the many erasures and interlineations in the will, which are obvious to the inexpert.

The proponents, who are the relatives of Tighe's wife, then called David N. Carvalho, who said that the will was written by the same person who wrote a number of letters previously proved to be in the handwriting of Mrs. Tighe, who died before her husband. Mr. Carvalho thought that the latter part of the will was written after the first part, but both parts were in Mrs. Tighe's writing. The signature, date, and interlineations he believed were in another hand.

Several relatives of Mrs. Tighe testified that the will was in her handwriting, and the case went over to Monday.

## Carter-Baroham.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 21.—Miss Anna Washburn Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gordon Burnham, was married to Samuel Thomson Carter, Jr., of New York, in the South Street Presbyterian Church to-day. The ceremony was performed by the bride-groom's father, the Rev. Samuel T. Carter, editor of the Church Union, assisted by Dr. Albert Erdman, pastor of the church.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eva S. Porter. daughter of Gen. Fitz John Porter; Miss Edith Twining, daughter of Dr. Twining, editor of the Independent; Miss Harriet Talcott Buxton, Travis Arrested. Miss Christine Sutphen, Miss Jeannette Carter, a cousin of the bridegroom, all of Morristown, and Miss Emma D. Carter of Mount Holyoke College, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Edward College, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Edward H. Fallows of New York was best man. The ushers were the Rev. John Calboun of Ger-mantown, Pa.; Dr. David Boyaird of New York, Dr. Samuel Cochran of New York, Norman Mc-Leod Carter, brother of the bridegroom, and Frederick S. Pratt and Edmund Hilliard, cousins

Leod Carter, brother of the bridegroom, and frederick S. Pratt and Edmund Hilliard, cousins of the bride. The bride wore white satin and carried bride roses. The bridesmaids' gowns were of white organdle, over yellow silk, trimmed with lace, and with sashes of yellow moire ribbon edged with lace. The bridesmaids wore black velvet poke bonnets, trimmed with black ostrich feathers and white plumes. They carried yellow chrysanthemums. The lower part of the chancel was acovered with interwoven laurel leaves; the upper part was filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums, behind which were banked palms and ferns. At the reception at the home of the bride's parents ex-Senator Washburn of Massachusetts, an uncle of the bride; his daughter, Mrs. Pitkin, and Miss. Pitkin, Rr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman of Morristown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCurdy of New York, Mr. and Mrs. D. Willis James of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherman of Morristown, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherman of Morristown, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Carter and Mr. Peter Carter of Boonton, N. J., were present. ., were present. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will reside in New York

## Gerry-Yan Auken.

Miss Elizabeth Van Auken and Russell Gerry were married last evening in Bethel Presby terian Church, East Orange, N. J. The Rev. D. O. Irving performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by two flower girls and by Miss Edna Gerry, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of Edna Gerry, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Miss Gerry, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Van Auken, sister of the bride; Miss G. A. Andrews, and Miss Armstrong were the bridesmaids. Jaines Hargan, Jr., was best man, and the Messrs. Van Auken, Gilmour, and W. and S. Armstrong acted as ushers. The church was prettily decorated with palms, ferns, and autumn leaves. A small reception followed the ceremony. The couple will be at home at Brentford Hall Fridays in November.

The wedding of Miss Grace Estelle Egbert and Charles H. Storm was celebrated last night in the Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and I wenty-ninth street. The Rev. John Louis Clark, one of the assistant clergymen, per-formed the ceremony. Miss Virginia A. Blake of Staten Island was the maid of honor. Miss Emma Parkinson, Miss May Steele, Miss Nellio Truss, and Miss Emelle Hammond were the bridesmaids. George W. Storm was his broth-er's best man, and the Messrs. Thomas D. Platt, W. Howard Bartle, Edward W. Allen, and James S. Love were the ushers. After the cere-mony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Egbert, 42 Lexington avenue. Clark, one of the assistant clergymen, per-

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 21 .-- Miss Elizabeth Ayers Mellick, daughter of Mrs. James Bishop Mellick of this town, and John Conger Baker of Great Neck, L. I., were married at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the First Congregational Church by the pastor, the Rev. Amory H. Bradford. by the pastor, the Rev. Amory H. Bradford.
The maid of honor was Miss Anna Cole Mellick, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Henrietta Woodnutt of Nyack, N. Y., and Miss Jennie Schrady and Miss Elizabeth Hulkeley of New York. The best man was James Baker of Fiushing, L. L. and the ushers were Stephen Hewlett and Samuel Hewlett of Roslyn, L. L., Allan Hartley of New York, and S. McLane Lowerce of this town.

Miss Jane Vashti Eaton and Joseph Hall Cotton were married last night in the Preabyterian Church of the Puritans. West 130th street, near Fifth avenue. The Hev. Charles J. Young, the paster, performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock.
A terward there was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Liewellyn Eaton, 28 West 130th street.

HE KEPT "BAD COMPANY."

TOUNG M'CABE HAS BEEN SEVEN YEARS IN PRISON FOR IT.

ent Back to Eimira on That Charge, After His Parole for a Trivial Offence, Transferred to State Prison and Pergetten-District Attorney Trying to Get Him Pardoned.

In February, 1888, when Thomas McCabe was 16 years old, he was sentenced to the Elmira Reformatory. At that time he lived with his parents at 104 Seventh avenue. With other boys, young McCabe was in the habit of teasing Henry Rugger, who lived at 224 West Sixteenth street, around the corner from Mc-Cabe's home. The boys made it a practice to call Rugger names, such as "Herr Most," "Anarchist," and the like, because Rugger were a red shirt. On the night of Aug. 22, 1887, when Rugger was on his way home, he had a wrangle with the boys. Later in the evening he and his wife went to the West Twentieth street police station and made a complaint. Rugger said that McCabe and another boy had pushed him down and robbed him.

McCabe and a boy named McDonough were arrested. They denied Rugger's story and said that they had only called him names. They were indicted, however, on a charge of robbery and tried in the General Sessions. At the time Rugger, his stepson, Charles Wehner, and his daughter Mary were the only wit-nesses against the boy. McCabe declared that he was innocent of the charge and that because he had called Rugger names the Rugger family had concocted the robbery story to get even. Daniel Kelly, an inspector in the Building Department, testified that he was on the street at the time Rugger said he had been robbed. Kelly said that Rugger was drunk

ing Department, testified that he was on the street at the time Rugger said he had been robbed. Kelly said that Rugger was drank and that McCabe was not near at the time of the alleged robbery.

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy. Judge Cowing sentenced the boy to Elmira Reformatory. He was released on parole, but afterward, in 1890, he was returned to Elmira charged with "keeping bad company."

After two years more in the reformatory on this filmsy charge, the boy was transferred to State prison, and has been there ever since. Recently District Attorney Olcott got a letter from McCabe, which said in part:

"I was transferred to Clinton Prison June 8, 22, to finish the term of twenty years, thus making fourteen years and four months which would have been due under a sentence to State prison at first. The cause alleged was that the overcrowded condition of the reformatory made transfer necessary, but I was not sent for punishment. Of 150 men sent in three drafts of 50 men each at that time, I am the only man left in prison, very many of the others having been pardoned. I seek my release now on the ground, first, of original innocence of the crime charged; second, that if I had been left at Elmira, as sentenced, I would long ago have earned my parole; third, that by transfer to State prison my rights and standing as a citizen have been impaired, my citizenship forfeited unjually, my reputation and future life damaged grievously, and the chances of an honest, successful career in life and material prosperity endangered almost beyond repair. In my five years and over in prison I have never been punished."

In looking over the papers in the case Mr. Olcott found a copy of a letter which the late Col. Fellows state that McCabe should never have been sent to prison; that the box would undoubtedly have had the jury's verdict upset if the case had been appealed, and that the District Atlorney and Judge Cowing both better the sentence of this office, without some official request from

rect the discharge of this unfortunate prisoner.

"It would appear that, whatever may be the theory of the law regarding his case, the actual fact is, that for this vague and indefinite accusation of 'keeping bad company,' a citizen has been kept in close confinement for seven years at least in State prison.

"When the weak if not filmsy character of the proofs upon which this prisoner was originally convicted are considered, and when it is also borne in mind that upon the merits of the case McCabe should have been partioned long ago, it must shock one's sense of justice and propriety that for so slight a reason, a reason, too, which would never be entertained or considered in a court of justice, this prisoner has been subjected to such added butten and indignity.

"I deem it my inversitive duty to inveke the

dignity.

"I deem it my imperative duty to inveke the interference of your Excellency in this prisoner's behalf, and beg at the same time to suggest the necessity of some legislative enactment prohibiting the present overdrastic practice of discharging prisoners from the Elmira Reformatory into State prison upon trivial grounds."

## FOR ALIENATION, \$25,000.

George G. Travis was arrested yesterday on an order of Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court n an action brought by Rudolph Lederer of Chicago to recover \$25,000 damages for the alienation of the affections of Emma Lederer. Travis gave the \$2,000 bail required and was Lederer avers that his wife, whose maider

name was Emma Kafka, was formerly employed by Travis as his stenographor and tynewriter in this city. Travis has stables at 525 East Fifteenth street. Lederer married Miss Kafka last November, and says he furnished a home for her at an expense of \$3,000 in Chicago. He lived there with her until March 6 last, Last January Travis went on a visit to Chicago, and used to take Mrs. Lederer out to places of amusement against the protest of Lederer. On March 6 she said she was ill and must return to the home of her parents in this city, where, Lederer says, she is now harbored by Travis.

Lederer called on Travis. He avers that at first Travis dealed that he knew anything about Mrs. Ledorer's whereabouts, but afterward naintted that he did know where she was. He became more frank, and acknowledged that he was in love with her, and said he intended to keep her. He informed Lederer that he "had better do what was best under the circumstances." name was Emma Kafka, was formerly employed

#### MORE TROUBLE FOR FATHER HILL Father McDounld Has Blm Summoned to Brooklyn Police Court.

The Rev. Dr. Hill, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Brooklyn, has been notified to appear in the Butler Street Court to-day to answer the complaint of Father Patrick McDonald charging him with perjury. The trouble is an out ing him with perjury. The trouble is an out-growth of the sensational attack made by Father McDonald on the pastor during the celebration of mass about two years ago. Father McDonald in Decemb r last suce la Brooklyn paper for libel and Dr. Hill was one of the witnesses for the de-fence. Father McDonald's present charge is fence. Father McDonald's present charge is based on some alleged erroneous statements made by Dr. Hill. Patrick Keady, Dr. Hill' lawyer, says that there is no foundation what ever for the complaint. It was only yesterday that Dr. Hill wound up the celebration of his silver jubilee.

## Stabbed a Man and Cave Rimself Up to the

WATERLOO, N. Y., Oct. 21.-John Lyons de livered himself to the police early this morning with the statement that he had stabbed a man, with the statement that he had stabbed a man. At first the story was discredited, as the man was surposed to be insane. Upon investigation it was foomt that John Hughes, a Lehigh Hailroad inspector, was the victim. The staboing was the result of an old grudge which Lyons held against Hughes, under whom he is employed. They met inte last night on a back street, and, without warning, Lyons stabbed Hughes in the back of the neck, narrowly missing the jugular voin. Hughes is reported to be dying to night.

#### Four Persons Indicted for Murder and One for Manulaughter in Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Oct. 21.-The Grand Jury has in dicted four persons for murder in the first degree and one for manslaughter in the first de-gree. All will be tried the week beginning Nov. gree. All will be tried the week beginning Nov. 3. Giuseppe De Vivo, an Italian railroad laborer, is charged with murdering Michael Radigan, Sr., his foreman; Rethebha Tacla, Nixha Tacla, Abood Barhoun, and Shidih Barondy, Syrians, will be tried for killing an infant in Woodlawn Park, Saratoga, and Eliza Wilson for killing her husband in the town of Wilton with a chair.

NYACE, Oct. 21.-William Gould, a wellknown resident of South Nyack, was taken with cramps last evening, and was told to take a dose of essence of peppermint. Instead he took a teaspoonful of oil of wintergreen, and died from its effects early this morning. He was a native of North Coventry, Conn., and came here five years ago. He was 30 years old,

Asphalt Pavements: Well-Lighted Streets-His

WHAT COLLIS RAS GIVEN NEW YORK.

Speech to the Carriage Makers The annual dinner of the Carriage Builders National Association was given last night at the Grand Central Palace. Channing M. Brit-ton of this city was toast master. Commissioner . H. T. Collis spoke on "Good Roads and Good

irregular granite blocks, of a variety of style and size. I also found that, for miles and miles, there were deep furrows on our principal avenues, marking the course of slovenly repaying over

were deep furrows on our principal avenues, marking the course of slovenly repaying over gas-pipe trenches; ancient railroad tracks of the most objectionable pattern, many of them laid without any regard to the strade of the street, and the public lighting so inferior in many of the crowded thoroughfares as to render traffic dangerous to life and limb.

"New York city is to-day a city of asphalt pavements. No matter which party assumes the reins next year, the bace has been set and must be kent up. The pseonle clamor for them and will make it unpleasant for him who hinders them. There have been more asphalt pavements laid by me than were laid by all my predecessors combined, and this is chiefly owing to the fact that I am laying them at 70 per cent. of the old price.

"On our most crowded streets I am substituting electric light and improved gas burners for previous antiquated methods, and I have introduced a system of index lamps at street corners, and of numbering each lamp in every street with the number of the house opposite to which it is located, so that every coachman or mack driver can drive you to your destination without trouble.

"Along the entire east front of this city you can travel more confortably than upon the Thannes Embankment, and on the west side as pleasantly as on the Champs Elysées. Fifth avenue will in a brief time be the best paved street in the United States."

Atmong the other speakers were William M. R. Olcott, John S. Wise, and S. D. Dutcher.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. ... 6 19 / Sun sets.. 5 09 | Moon rises. 2 2 HIGH WATER-THE DAY. Sandy Hook. 4 01 | Gov.Isl'd. 4 33 | Helt Gate.. 6 26

Arrived-THURSDAY, Oct. 21 Sa Koenigin Luise, Von Schukinann, Bremen Sa Werra, Mirow, Gibraitar Oct. 11 Sa Phoniela, Leithauser, Hamburg Oct. 9. Sa Finance, Daly, Colon. Sa Kunsas City, Fraser, Savannah, Sa Jamestown, Boar, Norfolk, Sa Linda, Horsley, Norfolk, ba Gate City, Googias, Boston, [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Ss Fuerst Biamarck, from New York, at Plymouth. Se Cambrian from New York, at Lindon. Ss Flequa, from New York, at Liverpool. Ss Queensland, from New York, at Liverpool.

SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa August Victoria, from Hamburg for New York Sa Mubdle, from Landon for New York, Sa August, from Genoa for New York, Sa Lier, from Genoa for New York, Sa Germane, from Queenstown for New York, Sa Caracas, from La Gusyra for New York,

SAILED FROM DONESTIC PORTS. Sa City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sall To-Day.	
Cherokee, Hayti 100 P M Colorado, Brunswick	Vessel Satis. 3 00 P M 8 00 P M
Sail To-Morrow.	
La Gascogne, Havre	9 00 A M
St. Curhbert, Antwerp	
Martello, Hull Ortasha, Havana 10 30 A M Philadelphia, La Guayra 11 00 A M Pretoria, S., Thomas 9 30 A M Adirondaek, Kingston 10 00 A M Holstein, Hayti 10 00 A M Leona, Galveston 12 00 M Leona, Galveston Creole, New Orleans El Norte, Galveston Sail Monday, Oct. 25.	3 00 P M
Comanche, Charleston	3 00 P M
INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.	

Comancue, Charleston	2 00 P M
INFOMING STEAMSHIPS.  Due To-Day.	
North Cambria Gibraltar Llandar City Swamsea Werkendam Amsterdiam Harsaia Havre Chalmette New Orleans Sentinole Jacksonville St. Paul Southampton Lucania Liverpool Columbia Hamburg Poinsset Gibraltar Alamo. Oct. 73.	Oct 7 Oct 9 Oct 7 Oct 18 Oct 18 Oct 18 Oct 16 Oct 16 Oct 14 Oct 14
Island Christiansand Buffaio Hull Comasche Jacksonville Nacochee Savannah City of Augusta Savannah Due Sunday, Oct. 24	Ort 9
La Champagne. Havre Herelius St. Lucia. Antilia. Nassau  Due Monday, Oct. 25.	Oct 16
Furnessia Glasgow Veendam Rotterdam Rovic Liverpool Vielfancia Havana. Alleghany Santa Marths, El Sud Galvestob	Oct 13 Oct 15 Cet 21 Oct 18
Due Tuesday, Oct. 26.	
Southwark Antwerp California Gibraitar Pawine Gibraitar Hudson New Orleans Iroquois Jacksonville Dur Wednesday, Oct. 27	Oet 19 Oet 11 Oet 20 Oet 23
State of Nebraska Glasgow	Oet 16

Business Aotices.

# Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children testhing; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhosa. 25c. a bottle.

Caracas.

MARRIED. WONHAM-WILSON,-On Wednesday, Oct. 20, at St. George's Church, Bessie Elizabeth Baldwin,

#### daughter of the Rev. Henry E. Wilson, D. D., to Frederick Stapley Wonham. DIED.

BELL, -Wednesday morning, Oct. 20, 1807, George A. Bell, in the 74th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Central Congregational Church, Hancock st., near Franklin av., Brooklyn, Friday afternoon, Oct. 22, 1897, at 2 o'clock.

EACM .- On Cot. 21, at his mother's residence, Charles Oscar Black.
Funeral services at 317 West 45th at, on Friday,
Oct. 22, at 2:30 P. M. Interment at Cleveland, O.

DOUGHTY .- At Jamaica. L. J., on the 21st inst., Denjamin W., son of the late Benjamin I, and Mury A. Doughty, aged 42 years. Funeral services on Saturday, 23d Just., at 4 P. M., at his late residence. Pentine st., to which

LADDING. -Entered the heavenly life Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1897, at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., Willard Sayles, only child of Clara E. and Thomas Funeral services at the home of the family, 100

Mountain av., South Montclair, N. J., Priday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 P. M. Providence, R. I., papers please

ENKINS .- On Thursday, Oct. 21, at Boonton, N. J., Hannah Morgan, widow of George Jenkins, in the eighty-seventh year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 o'clock, on the arrival of the I o'clock train from New York, via the

ODEWALD .- At her residence, New Brighton, L. on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1897, Catharine Julia. widow of Adolf Rodewald, and daughter of the late Gen. William Gibbs MacNelli, U. S. A. the woman's suffrage movement is booming. She believes that England will be the first coun-She believes that England will be the first country to grant woman suffrage. She says: "Lord Salisbury is for it, and Mr. Arthur Halfour, who is certainly the conding man in England, is for it. In the British Parliament one man's nod controls 1.00 mitority votes, while in America we have fifty States and a compil-ation of Legislatures to besiege. Hiessed be unity in parliamentary bedies when a general evil has to be fought. Funeral at Christ Church, New Brighton, on Friday Cer. 22, at 2:15 P. M. Boat from foot of hall at 1:80 P. M. WELLS. -At Canandalgus, Oct. 19. Manuing C.

Wells, in his 60th year. Poneral at St. John's Church, Canandatgua, Friday Oct. 22, at 2 o'clock. Special Botices.

HUNBAND'S CALS INED MAGNESIA. -Four first premium medals awarded; more agreeable to the taste and smaller dose than other magnesia. For sale only in bottles with registered trade mark label Religious Motices.

## R EV. EGERTON R. VOUNDS at Metropolitan Temporary Token at 14th of besture to high at 5 octobe "Romante life in the Land of the Aurogas." hiver offering taken on suirance. Mew Publications.

Cheap summer aparties. Millions of 5c and 15c novels, French translations; old English novels, open evenings; malled. Phart, 161 6th av.

# The Manamater Store.

# Streets." He said in part: "When I became Commissioner of Public Works I found the streets paved with noisy and browning granite blocks, of a variety of style and browning granite blocks, of a variety of style and browning granite blocks, of a variety of style and browning granite blocks, of a variety of style and browning granite blocks, of a variety of style and browning granite blocks.



THAT was the total number remaining in both our stores—New York and Philadelphia—at the close of business on Wednesday. Forty days ago we announced that we controlled the 1898 Humber bicycles for all the territory lying between Hartford, Conn., and Washington, D. C. The agency will begin with the offering of the Humber models for 1898. Coupled with that announcement was the statement that we introduced our management of this famous make of bicycles by the purchase of

## Every 1897 Humber Wheel in the Land

By this operation we reduced the prices of all the present stock of Humber wheels far below either past or future prices. The number approximated One Thousand. Dealers considered the season over. But the irresistible price—\$65 for a \$115 Humber—created enthusiasm, and they have scorched away until only 98 were left and that number has since been reduced.

may break at any moment. Now the round-up. You'll need to hurry, as the assortment The entire stock of both stores is at the command of buyers,

WHEN wom-

all of whom shall be treated with perfect fairness-first come, first served.

The next chapter of Humber bicycle history will open about Christmas. The 1898 Roadsters will be sold at \$100, and the difference in the models will not discredit in any degree the Roadsters of 1897.

## \$115 Humber Roadsters, \$65. \$117.50 Humber Tourist, \$67. \$122.50 Lady Humbers, \$75.

Babies'

Come and enjoy them.

In Cream Materials, \$11.50 to \$18.

In Silks or Velvets, \$32 to \$50.

Babies' Bonnets and Caps.

Ten styles, in various all-wool novelty

materials, silk-striped canvas cloths, nov-

elty crepons, etc., handsomely trimmed with embroidery, lace or fur; some are made with little Russian blouse fronts,

others box-plaited, or with baby yokes.

Fitteen styles, 1 to 3 years, in cream, pink, and light shades, all heavily fined and

quilted; made with deep capes, trimmed with exquisite laces and chiffons, and

with grebe, ermine, and other furs; many with striking little fur heads.

PRICES drop to-

day on more than

These are just as fascinating as the wraps,

late styles, various materials and col-

Tapestry curtains, an all-over pattern, with

Silky-looking cotton tapestry curtains,

Heavy Oriental cross-striped curtains, rich in coloring; handsome for dining-room

A rare effect in Eastern-looking curtains,

Heavy rug effect curtains or couch covers.

A beautiful silk-faced curtain, in detached

Women's TWENTY-FOUR HUN-

Stockings. small lot,-of women's

imported fast black hose, that got

DRED PAIRS-only a

Come while they're here.

little tinsel; fine coloring.

\$8.50 a pair, from \$10.50.

\$9.50 a pair, from \$11.

light color-grounds.

\$7 a pair, from \$8.

\$10 a pair, from \$13.

figure, four colorings.

\$5.50 a pair, from \$8.50.

\$8 a pair, from \$11.

striped effect.

or library.

orings.

Dress Goods NOVELTY in Colors. among the most popular weaves things and her love for babies in dress goods to-day. Large are put together, and given free lots of these favorite stuffs were play, it is small wonder that she tellectual families possess a good bought by us when prices were produces marvellous results. history of the United States. at their lowest point; and in Nothing in the whole range of spite of sharp advances, they dress surpasses the finer wraps able history of Hawaii, of the will be sold here at present for babies, in which the most Japanese, or of the Philippine prices as long as present beautiful materials are most arstocks last.

After that—you take all risks. | quisitely fashioned and trimmed. Here are some of the best of the new styles:-

Panama Cheviots at \$1. Rich two-toned combinations of different colors with black.

Fancy Mottled Cheviots at \$1. Attractive combinations of colors with black, in mottled effects, similar to the markings on a speckled trout; six com-

binations.

Matelasse Cheviot at \$1.25. A very stylish weave in illuminated multicolor combinations; six colorings. Sharkskin Cheviots at \$1.25.

A handsome weave for tailor-made gowns five different mixtures. Fancy mixed Natte Cheviots at \$1.25. Eight very elegant multi-color combina

Pebble Granites at \$1.25. The hard-twisted yarns used give this weave a peculiar crinkly surface; nine color Cheviot Granites at \$1.50.

which they are made to match; there are taking little pokes, "Jubilee bonnets," and silk caps, trimmed with lace, chiffon, furs and feathers, \$7.50 to \$12. Two handsome weaves; in 14 different color combinations; these goods are especially stylish when trimmed with black braids. Portieres

It's often sur- And Curtains. a hundred pairs of Men's Winter Overcoats. crowded into a low-priced overcoat at Wanamaker's. So much care and thought has been put upon our \$10 coats, that sometimes it may seem that they are better worth their cost than the higher-priced ones.

Take our \$10 Kersey, strictly allwool, blue or black, fast color, lined with Italian cloth, velvet collar.

The \$12 Kersey has satin shoulders, satin sleeve linings, and lining of allwool black diagonal. The \$15 coat is a little better still. all through.

Which one? Ah, we like to make it hard for you to decide! Fourth avenue and Ninth street.

Men's Domet Night Shirts.

Broodway and Ninth street.

WARMISH, comfortable garments. We've always sold them at 75c. To-day the price is

Forty Cents.

while we sell twelve hundred. They're in a dozen checks and stripes and all have pearl buttons. Big enough to move around in-that's their best recommendation.

HHAT WOMEN MOST NEED.

The S. P. B. B. Hoys Mexican Coal Fields.

GUAYMAS, Mexico, Oct. 21,-It is announced

through before tariff stilts made awkward prices. Seasonable weight, of good cotton; high-spliced heels.

Third floor.

3 pairs for 40c. Sold only that way. Value to-day 20c. a pair.

Ridpath's History granites and cheviots are Fine Wraps. an's love for be a ut if ul Many homes boast a good Many homes boast a good history of England, of Ger-many, or of France. Most in-

> Islanders? tistically combined and most ex-These and all other nations

> and races have their true meas-There's a delightful abundance ure taken in Ridpath's great of these finer styles at Wana- History of the World. What is maker's - hardly two alike. more, you form clearer and more just ideas of each nation by viewing them all arranged in their true relations to each other. The pictures, too, of which there are nearly four thousand. greatly aid the mind as well as

But how many own a reli-

please the eye. The set comprises eight massive volumes, and is selling country-wide to-day for double the price at which we are selling them to members of the Wanamaker History Club.

Membership Fee—One Dollar We deliver the complete set at

Members agree to make fifteen monthly payments - first payment thirty days after joining-for the cloth-bound, \$1.50 a month; for the half-Russia-by far the more durable prising to see handsome heavy curtains, just to what values are clear up the lots. They are all in thous full more seen than the more durable and attractive—\$2 a month; for sumptions full more seen \$2.50 a month.

tuous full morocco, \$2.50 a month. Members may resign within ten days, and their payments will be returned. Specimen pages, illustrations, testimonials, and full particulars mailed free. Ninth street.

"Lillian" MANY women think they can't afford an imported corset; that's because they haven't yet discovered the "Lillian."

Any figure can be fitted in some of the many styles of this admirable corset. Here are some of the long-waisted styles, just to illustrate its range in that one direction.

In white coutil, medium or low bust, some short on the hips, \$1.50.

White sateen, trimmed with lace, long waist, short, full hips, \$2.50. In white or drab coutil, bias cut, medium low bust, gored bust and hips, \$3.50.

In white or drab coutil, extra long waist, extra strong bone, \$3.50. Same in black sateen, \$4.

In black Italian cloth, short gored, \$4. A CORSET BARGAIN.

Same in black sateen, \$4.

A lot of domestic corsets made expressly for stout figures, white, with spoon steels, regularly \$1.25, but with some sizes missing, are to be closed

75 Cents each.

# JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts. LORD ABERDEEN AT PRINCETON.

He and Mr. Cleveland to Make Addresses at Miss Willard Puts a Better Physique Ahead of Woman Suffrage. the Commemoration Exercises. TORONTO, Oct. 21.-Miss Frances E. Willard, PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 21.-Lord and Lady who is here to attend the World's Convention of the W. C. T. U., which will open to morrow, says Aberdeen, Lady Marjorie Gordon, and Lieut. Keane, A. N., the Governor-General's aide-de-

camp, arrived in Princeton this afternoon and are the guests of President Patton at Prospect. The party will attend the commemoration day exercises to-morrow, at which Lord Aberdeen will receive the degree of LL.D.

A dinner in honor of Lord and Lady Aberdeen was given by President and Mrs. Parton to-night at which were present Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, New York; the Hon, and Mrs. Graver Clevland; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dodge, Philadelphia; President Gliman, Johns Hopkins University, and Mrs. Gliman; Provost Harrison; Col. and Mrs. J. J. McCook, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, New York.

The feature of to-morrow's commemoration exercises will be the speech to be made by Grover Cleveland, H. is expected that Lord Aberdeen will also make an address. The party will attend the commemoration day fought.

Referring to the international peace treaty, she said President McKiniey was for it, and she believed that such a treaty between England and the United States would be signed by the spring, and that within a becaue there would be a universal international commission created to each with all international matters and prevent international bastlittes. "What women to-day most need is a better physique, and that means matritious diet, simpler tood, loose corset, larger shoes, fresh air at hight, and a good supply of red corpuscles."

## No Bride There to Greet Him.

RIGHMOND, Va., Oct. 21. - Ebenezer Griffin, middle-aged man from Newport, N. Y., arrived that the recently discovered coal fields in this Ethel Allen. He had been corresponding with State have been purchased by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and that their de-velopment will begin at once. The coal is of her and had secured a promise of marriage. He was in Fredericksburg to fulfil his part of the contract. It is thought in Fredericksburg that Griffin is the victim of a practical joke.

ANTRODY OWN THIS DOG? Lonesome Greybound Pup Watting for an Owner on the Steamer Chazee.

Persons expecting a dog from Algiers are represted to call promptly for it at the steamer Ghazee, Pier 48 East River. The dog, a greybound pup of considerable value, has only the ship's dog for company and is lonesome. Several other dogs and monkeys kept his heart up on the voyage, but they have all been called for.
The United States Minister to the court of
Morocco, at Tunis, presented the pup to the
Captain of an American man-of-war on Mediterranean station. Finding it in the way on a
man-of-war, he intrusted it to bejenne a Co.,
agents at Algiers of the Warwick & Milburn
Mogal line to China, Jana and New York, to
be shipped home at the first opportunity. The
Ghazee of this line took the dog on sation, Sept.
26. The owner was to have been informed by
letter of the dog a departure. The steamer has
been in port a week and no call has come for the
dog. As the owner's name is not known on the
ship, the dog has been advertised. on the voyage, but they have all been called for.

Danbury Fair Buildings Bestroyed DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 21. - The chief exhi were destroyed by tire at 1 o'clock this morning. An explosion, the cause of which is not known, shattered the main building. A cortheast gale was clowing at the flatness went over the three acres of wood on buildings. The beach and pouttry show building, unachinery had, the argailery, agricultural hall, and the amphitheates were among the buildings destroyed.